

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 42, Number 6

Wednesday, January 23, 2002

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

From left, Dr. Greg Fox, CILHI archaeologist, 1936 Olympian Louis Zamperini, former Marine Raider Ben Carson and Dr. Carl Kuttruff, site monitor for the U.S. and RMI governments, examine an aerial photo of Kwajalein Saturday afternoon at the excavation site shortly after Zamperini and Carson arrived on island.

## WWII veterans hopeful comrades will be found

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Louis Zamperini memorized their names. Ben Carson wouldn't let them be forgotten. Together they represent the bookends to the story of the nine Marines executed on Kwajalein in 1942.

The two World War II veterans — the 1936 Olympian and the former Marine Raider — stood side-by-side this weekend on an unremarkable field of dirt hoping for a remarkable piece of news. But the final resting place of the nine Marine Raiders believed to have been executed by the Japanese in 1942 still eludes the archaeological team from the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii.

The pair were flown to Kwajalein at the expense of National Geographic, to be interviewed in conjunction with a documentary about CILHI and the excavation underway near the Japanese Cemetery. Their Continental flight, arriving about noon, was met by the

Kwajalein Pipes and Drums Corps. Only an hour after this heroes' welcome, the two men reminisced on the site where nine Marines, and possibly several U.S. air crews, were beheaded.

"This is a strange feeling. I never thought I would be standing on the ground where these guys got the ultimate punishment," said Carson, 78, a vigorous man with a friendly, round face and sharp eyes behind glasses that seem a little too big.

Carson was one of the 222 Marines ferried to Makin Atoll by sub in the former Gilbert Islands (now the Tugaru Islands in the Republic of Kiribati), where he participated in what some called a daring raid deep into Japanese territory only seven months after Pearl Harbor.

In the 20-20 hindsight of history, the attack did little, except act as a morale booster to an American force that had yet to taste victory. It also galvanized the Japanese to shore up their defenses in the

(See VETERANS, page 4)

## Kwajers hit the road for MLK

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Nearly 50 years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. hit the civil rights scene, resident Johnny Gardner says the American community still has a long way to go before all people — black and white, male and female —

are equal.

"The daily life of a Negro is still lived in a basement," he said.

Gardner was the keynote speaker of the program, "Celebrating Dr. King's Legacy, Creating the Beloved Community," sponsored by the

(See KWAJ, page 5)



(Photo by KW Hillis)

## Something to cheer about

Members of the Washington Redskins cheerleaders entertain a crowd estimated at 1,200 Saturday night at the Richardson Theater. For more pictures and the full story, see Friday's Hourglass.

## RLF event still needs volunteers

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Within a month, at least 200 residents will actively and visibly fight the war against cancer, but more help is needed and some misconceptions need to be cleared up, according to event organizers.

Kwajalein's Relay for Life will officially start at 7 p.m., Feb. 18, and end at 7 a.m., Feb. 19.

(See CANCER, page 5)

## Editorial

# We're going to be busy eight days a week

On my way to catch another plane for another "Hold it! What-about-Kwajalein?" meeting, I'm thinking about that Steve Miller Band song ... *big ol' jet airliner, don't carry me too far away...big ol' jet airliner, cuz' it's here that I got to stay!*

But, before I left again, I wanted to thank hundreds of you for the true joy and wonder you gave to the holiday season here and to our Marshallese neighbors on the other islands. All of the organizations that sponsored the Christmas drops, the Christmas parties and the recent Operation Christmas Child worked hard all year to make these events happen. The skills required to host these events are tantamount to running a small company — soliciting donations, purchasing and acquisition, distribution, clearing customs and staying focused and organized to a successful end. These (mostly women!) volunteers did a fantastic job and Sheila and I thank all of you. (Yes, the men, too.)

I'm excited about this summer. We enjoyed success with the last two intercept flight tests and our customer left here expressing profound support from our community and workforce. There are just too many good news stories to write here — range operations, food services, post office, lodging, aviation, security,



marine support — but suffice to say that I know many, many of you made on-the-spot decisions to serve our customer and my beret is off to you. You are empowered to do your jobs, and you're doing them well.

We have a busy mission schedule this year, hence the headline. We are going to be busy eight days a week! Between March and July, we're looking at a combination of customers bringing us *eight* missions. This forces me to go to the blocked-leave concept — asking most of you to plan vacations in August. I understand there are once-in-a-lifetime personal events on your calendar this summer such as weddings and graduations, and those should not be missed. And, we all know that missions do slip. But, I know that mission-essential people will be professional and will be here this summer to make these missions successful. These missions are our bread and butter ... our reason for being here.

On a more immediate note, now through mid-February, we will have a lot of visitors. We currently have the team from the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, or CILHI, here from Honolulu. Many of you have already met them and have signed up to help dig or screen. Our nation and Department of Defense have always had the commitment that we will not leave a fallen comrade on our battlefields. Unfortunately, there are times when this is not practicable. However, our nation demonstrates this ethos in that this team has returned here 60 years later to locate and recover fallen comrades from World War II. They do this all over the world — anywhere they determine there are the remains of Americans.

A National Geographic film team, a reporter from *Stars and Stripes*, Japan, and the assistant managing editor from *Soldier's Magazine* (the Army's monthly publication) are here to cover the CILHI dig, as well as our people and mission. Make them feel welcome and help them do a good job telling the story of the entire operation associated with USAKA and our Marshallese host nation.

The president of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, President Kessai Note, and his delegation will visit Feb. 8-9 for a dedication of the new hospital on Ebeye,

(See *COMMANDER*, page 3)

## The Kwajalein Hourglass

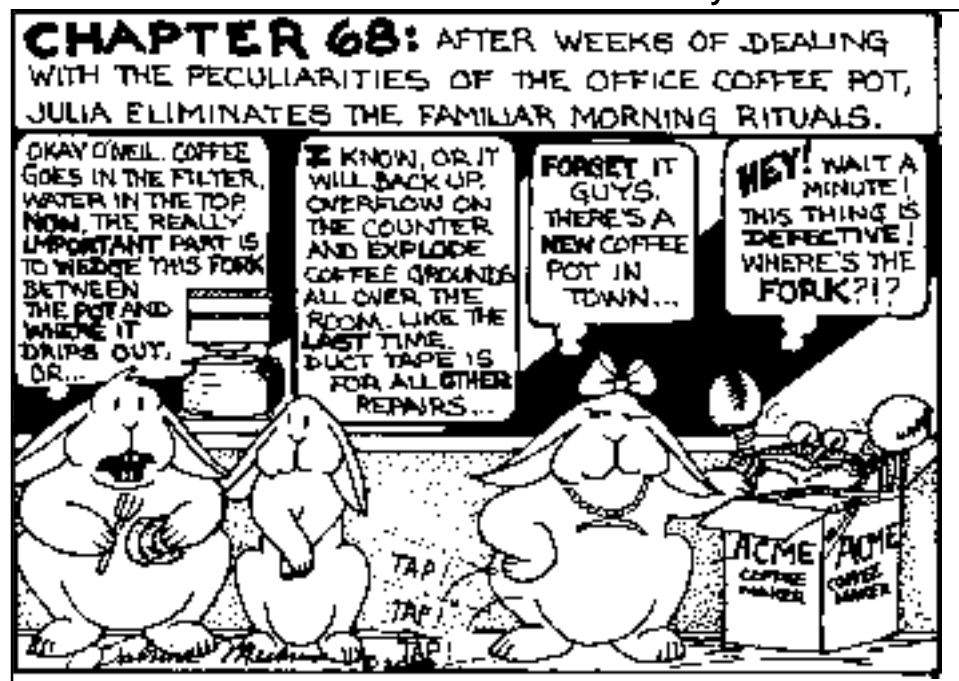
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The *Hourglass* is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

The Kwajalein *Hourglass* is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to USAKA. Contents of the *Hourglass* are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays using a network printer by Raytheon Range Systems Engineering editorial staff, P.O. Box 23, APO AP 96555. Phone: Autovon 254-5359; local 53539.

Printed circulation: 2,000

## Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



## Aid pouring into Afghanistan

By Jim Garamone

*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON—At the same time U.S. and anti-Taliban forces were liberating Afghanistan, an unprecedented humanitarian operation was also under way.

The chief of U.S. Central Command, Army Gen. Tommy Franks, said Americans should be proud of that effort. Franks spoke Jan. 18 at a “cyber news conference” from Tampa, Fla. He said the humanitarian effort has saved thousands of lives and points to the fact that the operation against the Taliban and Al Qaeda has been successful.

He said 11,000 metric tons of food and medical supplies have moved into the country so far this month. This follows 116,000 metric tons delivered in

December. He said officials are hoping to move in 45,000 tons by the end of January.

The supplies are moving into the country via all 11 major convoy routes. He also said nine airfields are open in Afghanistan to receive humanitarian supplies.

He said the United Nations’ international humanitarian relief staff has moved back into the country.

Nongovernmental relief agencies are also moving back in.

More than 35,000 refugees have returned to their homes, but this still leaves millions of Afghans in refugee camps outside the country and internally displaced, he said.

Coalition members are also helping with the medical problems of the country.

## Commander

(From page 2)

and to discuss USAKA and RMI issues. Next week, we expect a visit from congressional staffers from the offices of Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, and Rep. John Hostettler, R-Indiana. We hope there will be time during their short visit for constituents from these two states to meet with their state representative’s staffers. Watch *The Hourglass* and the TV roller for possible announcements.

I’m excited about some of the improvements going on around USAKA — improvements I know will enhance mission readiness as well as residents’ quality of life. We’ve started renovations on the Navy housing and a couple of the bachelor quarters, and the current remodeling of the terminal building will allow a better flow of passenger processing and improve airport security. The road to the GBR-P is

being paved. Next month we’re replacing the roof on the airport hangar. The tanks at the water plant will soon get new linings to stop loss of water through leakage. We broke ground last November for a new data terminal facility for the In-Flight Interceptor Communication System, or IFICS, which supports the GMD program.

And, I hope you read the article in last week’s *Hourglass* about the new cold storage warehouse. We’ll spend about \$20M in construction this year, and with the exception of the IFICS and the cold storage warehouse, all of these projects are funded out of our own ingenuity; i.e., wherever we can rearrange money — creative financing.

I also want to update you on the mammogram machine at the hospital, which showed no increase in use during the three-month period of October through December 2001. However, we have asked Department of Energy to support our efforts to keep the machine.

I had a great time as DJ on the radio Sunday night. Thanks for calling in. I’m always open to your suggestions and ideas. I feel a lot of support from this community. We’re a team. I know you’re with me. Hooah!

## 2001 goes down as fifth driest ever

By Mark Berteau and Frank Robitaille

*Aeromet meteorologists*

Climatologically speaking, 2001 was a dry year, but with no other surprises.

Kwajalein precipitation measured at the weather station was the fifth driest since records began in 1945. It was 24 percent below the average, with the deficit slightly beyond normal variability, marking the year as a bit unusual.

Much of the rainfall deficit was due, in part, to a parched dry season. Normally, during the dry season, from mid-December to mid-May, small trade wind showers, affectionately called ‘drive-bys’ by Aeromet meteorologists, occur almost daily. However, the 2001 dry season was marked by long stretches of no appreciable rainfall.

In addition, September turned out to be the driest September on record, with only 3.77 out of a normal 11.83 inches. October and November helped to restore some of the losses, but the year still ended with only 75.84 inches out of the annual average of 100.36 inches.

The year started out windier than normal as well. Normally, the dry season months are marked by stronger trade winds due to the strengthening of high pressure to the north and the annual shift of the Inter-Tropical Convergence Zone — ITCZ for those weather acronym geeks. However, the first 1½ months of 2001 were marked by higher than average daily winds, much to the chagrin of boaters. (We don’t actually *make* the weather here at Aeromet, folks.)

Winds were a little below the average in September, which is low considering it is usually the calmest month of the year. Remember: This was also the record driest month, which goes to prove that higher gusts do happen in and near showers.

With the exception of the low September rainfall, no other weather records were broken last year. The highest temperature of 89 degrees occurred in August, September and October, while the lowest occurred in January at a pleasant 73 degrees. These did not come close to beating the record extremes of 92 degrees measured in 1980 and 68 degrees in 1984.

The highest wind gust was 47 mph, recorded on Jan. 23, much less than the record of 82 mph in 1991 during Tropical Storm Zelda.

The highest rainfall for a 24-hour period occurred on Nov. 10, with 3.78 inches, nowhere near the whopping 17.15 inches received on Dec. 16-17 in 1972 as Tropical Storm Violet passed by.

Kwajalein experienced eight thunderstorms, three less than the normal of 11.

Finally, waterspouts were observed from the weather station on Sept. 21 and Oct. 29. While a few waterspouts are observed every year, they always give the meteorologists at Aeromet quite a thrill.

### Correction

In Friday’s story entitled, “Delivering Smiles,” Charles Johnson was misidentified as Clarence Johnson. And while we know Alyssa Reynolds is growing up fast, she is only 11 years old.



## Veterans tell their stories to National Geographic ...

**World War II veterans Ben Carson, left, and Louis Zamperini are treated to a heroes' welcome during their visit to Kwajalein over the holiday weekend.**



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

(From page 1)

Pacific, bad news for the American service members who would meet bloody resistance as they conquered island after island in the war's latter years.

Carson, whose personal account of the Aug. 17-18, 1942 raid first appeared April 18, 2000, in the *Hourglass*, is also a harsh judge of how the raid was conducted and its aftermath. Since 1958, he's worked to bring the true story of the Makin Raid to light and to bring home his comrades.

"Every time I got rolling, something got in my way," he explained.

"I am truly disturbed because I have read a lot of stuff history has cranked out and ... I find it difficult to understand why we

had to fight to get to this point that we are at today," Carson said, gesturing to the open field where the CILHI team and volunteers dig, push wheelbarrows and lug heavy blue buckets full of dirt, poring over the 1944 strata of earth where archaeologists believe they will find the remains of Carson's comrades.

The raid was certainly no Hollywood movie, like it was portrayed in the 1944 film "Gung Ho!" with Randolph Scott playing commander Col. Evans Carlson, according to Carson. As the septuagenarian tells it, Carlson's Raiders had not been properly trained or equipped for the mission nor did they follow the protocols they had established.

"I'm running the valve [on the submarine]

and I didn't know what I was doing. It was on-the-job training," he said, shaking his head. At one point, Carson added, Carlson had been willing to surrender his men despite the fact that the Marines were still able to resist. By then, Carson said, everyone agreed to high-tail it back to the two submarines. He,

along with five other privates, grabbed a rubber raft, fought through the surf and rollers, and miraculously located the *Nautilus*.

"We left that island so fast, we left a wake," Carson said, laughing. Unfortunately, the Raiders also left behind their dead and survivors. At least nine of those men lived long enough to be transported to Kwajalein, where they were executed by the sword.

The former Marine commando eventually left the service in 1946, got an education in forestry and worked as a forest ranger

and later operated his own farm in Hillsboro, Ore. Full of tales, he seems equally at ease speaking of his days as a forest ranger wrestling with bears caught in coyote

traps and his war years, which included a stint in occupied Japan, where he witnessed survivors of the U.S. atomic attacks. He recalls watching the flesh of these people hang from their arms "like icicles." "We knew they were dead," he said, pausing in silence for a moment.

Carson is an inspiration and certainly one of the stars of the National Geographic documentary, according to James Felter, producer and cameraman for the show. Felter, along with associate produce Simon Epstein and lighting technician Tim Gordon, followed the two veterans throughout the holiday weekend, interviewing them on the site and around Kwajalein and Roi-Namur.

Zamperini, 85, already a celebrity thanks

to his brash and carefree showing in the 1936 Olympics and his incredible survival at sea, also has a Kwaj connection to the Marines. In 1943, after 47 days adrift in a lifeboat after his B-24 was shot down over the Pacific, Zamperini was picked up by the Japanese and spent more than a month as a prisoner on Kwajalein. Scribbled on the wall of his cell were the names of the nine Marines who came before him. He read, reread and memorized each one, wondering what abuses they had to endure and what their families were going through back home.

"The names were like family," said Zamperini, who first visited Kwajalein last April, returning to the place he had "spent the worst 42 days of my life." The revival of interest in and newly found respect for the veterans of World War II in recent years, marked by such films as "Saving Private Ryan," have helped catapult Zamperini back into the public spotlight. He was a guest at the 1990 Olympics in Nagano, Japan and the 2000 Olympics in Australia. A movie biopic of his life is still in the works, Zamperini said.

The Italian-American, who admits to a tough upbringing, remains amazingly fit, and is looking forward to getting home and doing some skiing. He is quick to wave off any suggestions of rest Saturday afternoon, despite the long trip from California.

"I've slept in a hole here with mosquitoes eating me," he said, before wandering off to walk the CILHI dig site. "I can sleep anywhere."

The appearance of these two unique survivors seemed to hearten the CILHI crew, which has been working six-day weeks as they stare down a mid-February deadline, when they must show significant progress or pack their bags.

"It's an honor," said Sgt. Russell Wade, CILHI Mortuary Affairs specialist, of the visit. "These are the guys we're looking for."

"It's nice talking to them," he added. "Seeing these guys makes you proud."

To learn more about Louis Zamperini and Ben Carson, go to:

[www.smdc.army.mil/KWAJ/Hourglass/hourglass.html](http://www.smdc.army.mil/KWAJ/Hourglass/hourglass.html)

Carson's personal account of the battle appeared April 18, 2000. Zamperini's visit to Kwajalein Atoll was recounted April 10, 2001.

## Kwaj honors MLK ...

(From page 1)

USAKA Special Emphasis Equal Opportunity committee. The event began around 5 p.m. Monday near Emon Beach, where residents began a symbolic march to Island Memorial Chapel, where Gardner spoke.

"Marching was something I thought would honor Dr. King," said Donell Jones, SEEOP committee member, who said he marched with King when he was five years old in Henderson, N.C.

Gardner's speech directed much of its ire at that most famous line in the Declaration of Independence—that all men are created equal.

"If this were true, Martin Luther King would be just another southern preacher," he said. "If all men were created equal, Fourth of July would be our holiday."

He challenged those present to examine the values of society, where he said the fastest



**Residents take a symbolic walk in Dr. Martin Luther King's footsteps Monday afternoon, marching, walking, biking and skating to a special program at Island Memorial Chapel celebrating King's memory and achievements.**

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

growing housing units are jail cells, with more than half of the occupants African-Americans.

"What's wrong with our beloved community?" he asked repeatedly as he examined the history of African-Americans over the centuries. "We have a problem."

The Rev. John Dorr gave the invocation at the ceremony and Fr. William Sullivan closed the service with the benediction.

Said Jones, quoting King, in closing, "A threat to justice anywhere, is a threat to justice everywhere."

## Cancer event Feb. 18-19 to benefit American Cancer Society ...

(From page 1)

Team participants will not only take turns on the track (see map this page), they will also be able to camp, view art, see movies, play games and win prizes during the 12-hour event, according to Beverly Schmidt, RFL treasurer. The event's main purpose is to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Anyone interested in participating, either on a team or just wanting to help with logistics, should attend the upcoming meeting on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in CRC 1, she said.

FAQs—frequently asked questions—range from how participants raise money to whether they have to stay at the relay all night, Schmidt said.

"People think they have to get pledges for how many miles they walked," Schmidt said. "It is not a pledge thing. We want the money before the relay. Each member raises money and it is turned in with their team before or at the start of the relay."

Some people who do not want to be on a team are giving money earmarked for the ACS to relay team members, said Skip Schmidt, a RFL team captain. While some team members are donating their own money, others are sending letters to family and friends requesting donations.

How long team members have to stay at the relay site has also raised a lot of questions.

"People do not have to stay all night," Beverly Schmidt said. "There just has to be a member of their team on the track at all times. They can come in whenever they want to, do their thing and then go home or they can stay and take part in all the entertainment and events that will be

going on."

A lot of people do plan on camping in the field inside the track area, but it's not required, Beverly Schmidt said.

A variety of events will keep participants' interest piqued, no matter how long they stay, said C.J. Switzer, RFL donations committee chairperson.

Switzer said she is currently accepting donations of services or products from residents who have private licenses for commercial businesses.

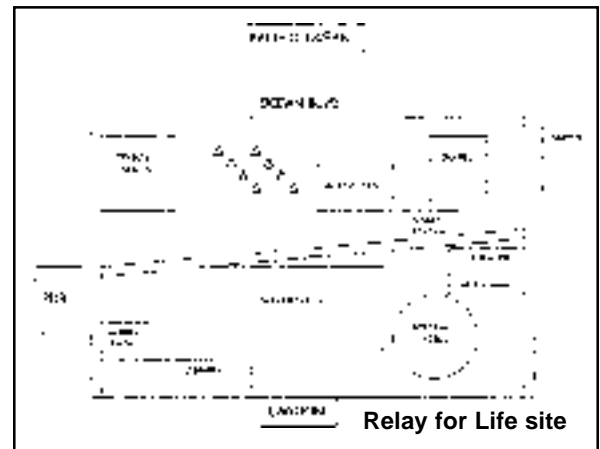
"Some will be auctioned off at the event and others will be used as prizes in motivational contests throughout the evening," Switzer said, explaining that many of the small business owners at the Art Guild Holiday Faire donated items.

Other entertainment is also in store.

The Karen Brady dancers will perform and several local bands will play, said Julie Balter, RFL entertainment chairperson. Starting about 1 a.m., movies will be shown at the Richardson Theater.

Residents can enter their artistic creations, no matter what the medium, in the art show, which is being done in alliance with the Art Guild, Balter said. Divided into three age groups—babies to 11, 12 to 17 and 18 and above—the items entered will be judged by a panel of three and prizes awarded to first-place winners.

"There will also be a people's choice award



and everyone can vote for their favorite piece," Balter said.

Help in the form of donations is needed from clubs, organizations or individuals, said Alan Taylor, RFL fundraiser and sponsorship chairperson. Since the money each team raises goes directly to ACS and cannot be used to run the event, event sponsorship money is needed for things like water and juice for the relay participants or renting a vehicle to move equipment.

Although Nike has provided a generous contribution, other sponsors are needed, Taylor said.

For more information on the relay, call Beverly Schmidt, 52728; to donate items for the auction, call C.J. Switzer, 50895; to be a sponsor or donate money to run the event, call Alan Taylor, 51107; and to enter items in the art show, call Julie Balter, 51700.



## Classified Ads and Community Notices

**HELP WANTED**

**The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Beverly Schmidt, 52728.**

**SECRETARY, Finance Dept.** Full time. Looking for well-qualified, self-motivated individual experienced in Microsoft Office, Excel analysis with close direction for general accounting, inventories, bank statements and basic office organization. Duties include answering phones, processing mail through postage machine and delivering to post office, inserting phone bills and receivable bills into envelopes and backing up cashier for cash office. Good interpersonal, oral and written skills a must.

**SECRETARY, ALCOR.** General office clerical support for KREMS radars. Duties include timecard administration, filing and cataloging of technical memos, new hire orientation, managing office supplies, preparation of weekly and monthly status reports and maintaining calling trees and other administrative lists.

**IMAGING SERVICES COORDINATOR,** Hospital. Full time. Responsibilities include receptionist and secretarial duties, screening patients, obtaining signed consent forms for X-rays and general office duties. Computer experience and strong English language skills a must. Healthcare experience a plus.

**WAITPERSON,** Yokwe Yuk Club. Casual. Take food and drink orders. Good communication, basic math and some computer skills required. Must be able to provide excellent customer service in a busy environment.


**DM TECHNICIAN.** Temporary full time. Seeking individual with skills to convert TIFF images to PDFs, use Adobe Acrobat and number PDFs according to drafting standards. Responsible for scanning large drafting drawings and naming, numbering and filing them using Photoshop. Must be familiar with Windows NT, MS Office software and Adobe Acrobat.

**SECRETARY, Utilities Management.** Temporary, full time. Seeking self-motivated person proficient in Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Individual needs excellent organizational skills and to be a self-starter. Duties include bi-monthly activity report, monthly CDRL reports, tracking monthly credit card purchases, tracking open requisitions/PANS and general office work.

**Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.**

**WANTED**

DONATIONS of soap and shampoo for Ebeye schools and workers. Drop off at Grace Sherwood Library.



**Kwajalein Dance Association**

**Community-wide free dance party is Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in the MP room.**

**Learn basic rhumba, 7:30-8 p.m.**  
**Open dancing, 8-10 p.m.**

**For more information, call 53470.**

**LOST**

**ATOMIC REGULATOR** at adult pool. Reward offered. Call 53418.

IF YOU recently picked up two small greenish-blue bowls from the Hobby Shop, check the name on the bottom, you may have picked up mine. Return them to the shop, or call Laura, 54473.

**ROLL OF undeveloped Kodak Max 400 film,** Jan. 1, in downtown or on Lagoon Road. Call Joan, 52280.

**FOR SALE**

**TWO DIVE lights,** \$35 each; dishwasher, \$100; decorative shell floor lamp, \$100; rechargeable power assist for easier biking, \$100; ladies' bike, available Feb. 1, \$35; beer keg, \$10; small rugs, \$5 each; set of golf clubs with bag and King Cobra driver, \$100. Call 54473.

**TOSHIBA 19" TV/VCR,** with remote for both, \$250; Yamaha 9.9 hp longshaft outboard, \$1,600; 12' x 12' standing head room screen tent, \$50; 20" hammerhead shark carving with shark teeth, \$40. Call Mike, 51385.

**BREAD MACHINE,** \$75; Waterford candlesticks, \$50; Marshallese decorative basket, \$15; assorted plants, large and small; adult and child-size tennis racquets, \$7 each; golf cart, \$20; small rug; Crossfire game, \$7; sage Yankee Candle tea lights, \$7 per box. Call 52293.

**21" RCA color TV,** with remote, \$60. Call 52729.

**DISHWASHER,** \$125; teal rug, 8½' x 11', with pad, \$40; teal runner, \$10; gas grill, \$20; patio glass-top table, with six chairs with cushions and umbrella, Kwaj-condition, \$35; ceramic dishes, service for eight, \$25; flatware, \$10; mini-blinds, \$3; two bikes, \$35-\$50; new Cloud-9 bike seat, \$14.75. Call 54544.

**ATTRACTIVE large hanging ray** made of mangrove wood from Pohnpei, \$150. Call 51475.

**COMPAQ PRESARIO 1200 laptop,** 475 Mhz with external DVD, Zip 250 and Canon BJC 2010, \$1,200 or best offer (printer with scanner cartridge, four new color ink cartridges and four reams of paper); six removable SCSI hard drive bays, \$5 each; rollerblades, size 13, with pads, \$30. Call 52929 and leave a message for Eric Thompson, or e-mail at ebt29@hotmail.com.

**VIDEO CAMERA:** Hi 8, Sony TRV 68, new, unused, \$350. Call Scott, 52774.

**15" COLOR MONITOR,** \$20; Huffy bike seat, new, \$5; aluminum patio lantern, uses candle, \$10. Call 54879, before 9 p.m.


**PEMBROKE by AYNLEY dishes,** six dinner and six salad, \$70 for all or \$7 each; Precor USA step exerciser, with pace mode, \$100. Call 53659.



**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

# THE BARGAIN BAZAAR

## Bowling balls




**New hours starting  
Tuesday, Jan. 29:**

**Monday, 1-3 p.m.  
Tuesday, 1-3 p.m.  
Wednesday, 5-7 p.m.  
Thursday, 1-3 p.m.  
Saturday, 1-3 p.m.**

**For donation pickup,  
call 53661.**

## Golf gear



PLAYHOUSE, can be seen on Qtrs. 401-B back patio, \$50; child's kitchen set, \$15; push walker, \$8; swing, \$8; Toro Blow and Vac for cleaning yard, \$20; adult bike, Kwaj-condition, \$10; wooden picnic table, \$10. Call 52669.

SONY DUAL-cassette deck, \$75 or best offer; Cannondale racing bike, Rustman-ready, includes many extras, \$800 or best offer. Call 51081 and leave a message.

MEN'S 21-SPEED aluminum bike, \$35; ladies' 21-speed aluminum bike, \$35, both in good condition. Call 51128.

DIVE GEAR: U.S. Divers Sonic 2 BCD and Sea 3 regulator, includes pivot console, matrix computer, compass and octopus, all

equipment recently serviced, \$300 or best offer. Call 52540.

LEXMARK Z32 printer, new, \$75; MauiJim sunglasses, new, \$140; JumpStart Preschool Program, new, \$30; EcoBaby organic cloth diaper system, \$175; Motorola walkie talkies, used twice, \$50; National Geographic puzzles, \$12 each. Call 54630.

STEARNS KAYAK, one-man, inflatable, includes paddles and duffle bag, used once, \$200. Call Jeff, 52538H or 58029W.

ADVANTAGE AL13 rollerblades with safety gear, two sets, men's and women's, \$75 for both; Coleman 7' x 7' dome tent, sleeps three, new in box, \$90; two-man pup tent, \$25; Coleman propane lantern with two

tanks, new, \$25; homebrew bottle capper tool with caps and miscellaneous supplies, \$25. Call 52642 and leave a message.

COMPUTER GAMES: *Baldur's Gate II: Shadows of Ahmn/Throne of Bhaal*, \$20; *Icwind Dale/Heart of Winter*, \$20; *Deus Ex*, \$15; *Unreal Tournament*, \$15; *Quake III: Arena*, \$15; *Ace of Empires II*, \$20. All with original disks and manuals. Call 54374.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

CRC IS conducting an inventory of all sound equipment, tables and chairs. If you have any of these items in your facility, return them to the CRC. Questions? Call Cassie, 52491.

THE COMMAND Inspector General is available for walk-in assistance visits tomorrow, 10-11 a.m., in the USAKA office in the Roi terminal building, and Friday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., in Kwaj Lodge conference room.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS' clinic is Saturday, 5:30 p.m., at Brandon Field. Questions? Call Ian, 53331.

SOFTBALL SCOREKEEPERS' clinic is Friday, 5:30 p.m., in the Community Activities conference room in Building 805. Questions? Call Ian, 53331.

FIFTH GRADE Beginning Band Concert is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

FEELING DOWN? Having trouble sleeping? Experiencing a problem too difficult to handle alone? Relationship problems? Stress? Confidential services are available with the Family Advocacy Program and Employee Assistance Program. Call Shawna Ferstl, 53606, or voice mail, 51811.

PRAYER SERVICE for peace is Friday, 7 p.m., in the chapel. This is part of a worldwide prayer movement for that day in many parts of the world. Prayers and readings from Christian, Judaic, Yogic, Buddhist, Ba'Hai and Islamic religions will be shared. Questions? Call Eileen, 52244, evenings.

2002 SOFTBALL SEASON is just around the corner. If you are new on island and are interested in playing, attend the softball managers' meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m., in CRC Room 1. Team managers bring your roster and \$150 registration fee. League fees must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Questions? Call Ian, 53331.

THE HOURGLASS is a Department of Defense (DoD)-funded command newspaper. DoD-funded newspapers are prohibited from carrying commercial advertising (AR 360-81). As a service to its community, a DoD-funded newspaper may carry non-paid listings (classified ads) of personal items for sale by members of the command. Such listings (patio sale ads) may not be used as a method to advertise new merchandise being sold by persons holding commercial activities licenses.



# Beginning Tuesday, commander's hotline is temporarily 53400.

# HOTLINE

## See you at the movies!

### Saturday

#### Three Stooges Marathon (Classic)

This collection of shorts from America's favorite "knuckleheads" is scheduled to run 2½ hours.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

#### The Faculty (1998, R)

Ohio high school teens who normally clash with one another are forced to band together when they discover their teachers are being taken over by aliens, in this 1990s version of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." (Josh Hartnett, Jordana Brewster, Elijah Wood) (102 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

#### Touch of Evil (1958, Classic)

A narc and a crooked cop tangle over a murder investigation in a sleazy Mexican border town. Directed by Orson Welles. (Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Marlene Dietrich, Zsa Zsa Gabor) (108 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday

#### Touch of Evil (1958, Classic)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

#### The Faculty (1998, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

### Monday

#### Three Stooges Marathon (Classic)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

#### The Faculty (1998, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**For the latest and greatest at  
the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur  
theaters, call the  
MOVIE HOTLINE at 52700.**



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Jabro Private School teacher John John looks over boxes of science books at the DCCB Saturday morning. The books were excessed by the Kwajalein School District and are being donated to several schools on Ebeye.

## Excess school books headed to Ebeye

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Ebeye school principals and teachers rummaged through boxes of science and library books stored in the recesses of the DCCB Saturday, hoping to find usable materials.

The books, many of them excessed from the Kwajalein elementary science classes, are being offered to various Ebeye schools thanks to the Joint Education and Training Committee, a subcommittee of the Community Relations Council, according to Maryanne Lane, Host Nation specialist. The CRC is mandated by the Compact of Free Association.

Excessed books like the six-year-old science series are periodically offered to Ebeye schools,

Lane said.

"Any book is great. We can't afford to buy new ones," said Pamela Duffy Kabua, Jabro Private School principal. Ebeye Public School, Queen of Peace and Calvary were also represented. Saturday is the Sabbath day for Seventh Day Adventist school, but Kabua promised to share books with them as well.

The schools are still in need of math and English books, according to teachers.

"Any book that helps them with their second language," said Queen of Peace teacher David Bramlett, adding that the school is fairly well-stocked with some subjects. "We've gotten stuff in the past; that's probably why we're in such good shape."

## WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

**Winds:** Northeast at 14 to 18 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny.

**Winds:** Northeast at 14 to 18 knots.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 87°

**January rain total:** 1.27"

**Annual rain total:** 1.27"

**Annual deviation:** -1.97"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



## Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Wednesday January 23	0710/1852	1337/0130	1130, 3.8' 2340, 3.4'	0430, 2.1' 1800, 2.5'
Thursday January 24	0710/1852	1423/0220	1300, 4.1'	0600, 2.1' 1940, 2.2'
Friday January 25	0710/1853	1513/0312	0120, 3.5' 1400, 4.6'	0720, 1.9' 2040, 1.7'